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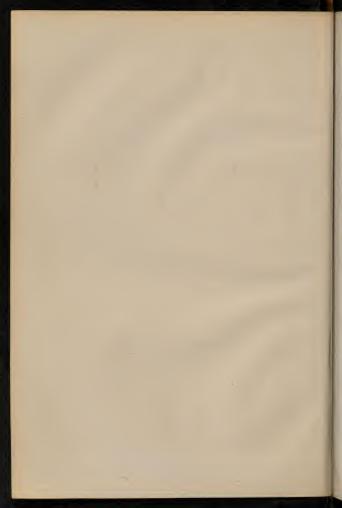
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# REPORT.

If in former reports we could joyfully acknowledge the Lord's blessing on us, in granting a marked increase to our congregations, or in extending our field of labor, or in sending fresh laborers into the harvest: we have this time to give another account of His dealings with us, to humble ourselves under His chastening hand, and to speak in sorrow of stations deserted and weakened, of an irreparable loss by death, sadder losses by sin, and of a great diminution in the increase of our congregations.

Two new brethren joined us in the commencement of the year. They are now beginning to put their hands to the work. In March we received the first warning of the trials that were in store for us, by the sudden destruction of a considerable part of the buildings in the Cannanore Mission Compound, laid in ashes by an incendiary.

On the 7th of June our dear Br. Weigle, in the prime of life and the full exercise of his talents, was suddenly called to his rest. We were deeply afflicted, but this was only the beginning of sorrows. In August the distressing discovery was made, that the head-master of the

Catechist Institution, who had come out four years ago with the most excellent character, and of whose usefulness and piety both our Committee and we entertained the highest hopes, had fallen into secret sins, and lived a miserable life of real ungodliness, while deceiving himself with a form of piety. We were stunned by this second blow. Mr. K's immediate departure from the country appeared to us a matter of necessity, and accordingly he left us a few days after the lamentable discovery had been made. Yet neither was this the end of our sorrows. In December the Mission-house at Udapi, our new station in the Northern Tulu Country, was set on fire a few months after it had been completed. Whilst our sympathy was fresh for the much tried fellow-laborer, who just succeeded in escaping from the flames with his only son, the gravest charges were brought against him by some members of the Tulu Congregation. To our perfect dismay they were proved true, and we found ourselves deceived for years in the character of the oldest Missionary of the Tulu district, Mr. G. He left India before the end of this January. His case made us shudder and tremble for ourselves: the deceitfulness of the human heart, the depth of Satan's cunning appeared unfathomable. None of us had ever entertained the least suspicion of this danger. There had been no discipline, no brotherly warning. It is for this cause, that we take to ourselves burning shame, that we should have lived together as Christian brethren and fellow Missionaries,

and that the zeal of our love and the discernment of our spirits should have been so dull and blunt, that men like these two should have been able to exist among us without repenting, without being discovered! May the Lord have mercy upon us and pour out His Spirit of grace upon us after these vials of wrath! He has laid us low, may He raise us again!

Also the church at Udapi, which had remained intact and served as a temporary abode to the Missionaries, who had no other place of shelter, was burnt in the night of the 2nd March 1856. It was filled with the property of Br. Ammann, who had come from Honore to take charge of this more important station. A new Tulu translation of the New Testament, just finished, the labor of several years, was completely destroyed. The enemies triumph openly over the success of this weapon, and threaten to use it also against Moolky. May the Lord stay the hand of the destroyer!

As Udapi required Br. Ammann's presence, Honore has been temporarily occupied by Br. Lehmann. Shimoga was deserted in consequence of Br. Albrecht's return to Europe for the recovery of his shattered health. In December we indeed received an addition of two new brethren, but even after this reinforcement no one could be spared for Shimoga, as the gaps left at Tellicherry and Mangalore had first to be filled up.

In connexion with these chastisements, which mark the year as the saddest of the twenty one that have passed over our Mission, we would remark that our work has of necessity partaken more of an inwardly searching, purifying, and reforming tendency, than of the aggressive and expansive character which it bore in other seasons. Consequently the increase in the congregations, which had come up to about 200 souls a year, has sunk below one hundred. We have all come to the conclusion, that we must demand a higher standard of holiness, both from ourselves and from our converts. May we be preserved from an increase in numbers without a corresponding fresh supply of the Spirit of life. The Lord will give this, if we ask, seek, and knock according to His word. To His praise we may add, that there have been cheering circumstances even in our misery; the sins of the European masters were brought to light, under many an inward struggle, by native Christians, their subordinates; and the wholesome fruits of the tremendous warning were perceptible in most congregations.

Whilst we regret the depressing effects, which communications like these must have upon all God's servants, we yet think the same may be counterbalanced by the instructive lesson, conveyed to all that are not above availing themselves of it. If our disease and shame are any how made serviceable to the welfare of the church,—if but one member of Christ's body be thereby roused, warned, established in the narrow way of life,—if native brethren cease in some degree from indiscriminate reliance on European leaders, and church-members, vulgar-

ly called laymen, from fancying their pastors by virtue of their office safer from the assaults of Satan, so as hardly to stand in need of their united and special intercessions,—if the undue prominency given to financial wants and difficulties or to showy results of Missionary operations, be any way curbed and corrected,-if there result any diminution of undeserved praise bestowed upon us, of carnal boasting, invidious distinctions, or traditional security, indulged in either by ourselves or by sympathizing friends,—if the real difficulties in the way of doing God's work be more clearly discerned and appreciated,-if we watch more jealously over the simplicity that is in Christ, and turn with our whole hearts to Him without whom we can do absolutely nothing: then our defeat will be by so much the more tolerable. We would intreat our brethren to watch and pray, both for themselves and for us; to pray for the fallen also, that He whose longsuffering and tender mercy are far beyond what we can conceive, may, if possible, yet raise and save them.

We believe that our Master can and will bring good out of this evil. May He at the very time, when men become liars, magnify His grace and truth among us. May He take the work into His own hands, and carry His victorious arms into the camp of His enemies, subduing their hearts and ours also, that He may reign there supreme to the praise of His grace!

## I. CANARA.

## MANGALORE.

Rev. A. Bührer, Mrs. Bührer; (temporarily at Mercara). Rev. H. Gundert, Mrs. Gundert (since February 1856). Rev. W. Hoch, Mrs. Hoch; Rev. H. Kaundinya; Mr. C. Richter (from December 1855).

## INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.

Messrs. G. Pfleiderer. G. Plebst. J. Haller.

Catechists: Simeon, Enos, Elieser, Daniel Amana, Theophil. Schoolmasters: Leonhard, Daniel.

Communican			······································	204 87
Children				
Catechumen	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		•	21
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## I. THE CONGREGATION.

Many have been the changes which this our oldest station has had to undergo during the last twelvementh. In the beginning of 1855 its founder after having buried his second wife left it in order to prosecute the hopeful work at Udapi, while Br. Deggeller with the orphanschool proceeded to Mulky.

Their places were supplied by the Brn. Bührer and Lehmann, who on entering upon the labors assigned to them met with little encouragement: a considerable part of the Congregation seemed unwilling to pass under new superintendence and murmured against the exercise of Church discipline: there was a manifest increase of cases

of quarrelling, intemperance, immorality, and the admonitions of the elders were slighted, and appeared in a great measure ineffectual. Thus Br. Bührer's task was an arduous one. It became evident, that the congregation had of late been neglected, and that its restoration must be a work of time. He succeeded, however, in collecting a number of adults, who had been baptized for some time without being admitted to the holy communion, in order to give them regular instruction in the saving truths of the Gospel, and gain their hearts for the Lord. After working hard for months his prayers were heard, and twenty-three persons could be joined to the number of the communicants. Still the number of those who lightly esteem their privileges, continues alarmingly great.

Br. Bührer's health having suffered considerably under this uphill work, he was forced with his partner in February 1856, to seek its recovery in the climate of Coorg.

Br. Lehmann who is now removed to Honore, was married to Miss Haldwell in the month of August. He was enabled to some extent to combine Bible colportage with his journey to Bellary, and met with pleasing evidences of the growing desire after scripture truth among the Canarese tribes, even during a time of dearth and wide-spread misery.

The girls school has passed through a very trying season of sick-ness, as many as twenty having been laid up at one time with dysentery or fever. Of these several have died in the Lord. One manifested only in her last days how truly she loved the Lord. Her repeated prayer was, "Oh Jesus, when wilt thou take me home? I long only after Thee, Oh my Redeemer".—When the Udapi Mission-house was destroyed by fire, it created some stir among the girls. As they perceived a cheerful readiness in the congregation to contribute towards repairing the loss, they came forward spontaneously and gave a sum of Rupees 69, part of which had been sent to them by some zealous friends for Christmas-gifts.

The Congregation is now under the superintendence of Br. Gundert and our native Brother Kaundinya, the

only Tulu speaking minister left at the station.

The charge of the girls school has devolved on Mrs. Hoch, who returned from the Hills on the 4th March 1856, we are thankful to say, much improved in health.

## II. THE CATECHIST CLASS

was removed (March 1855.) to a well-situated house on the Mission premises, where it has more adequate accommodation than amidst the turnoil of the work-shops. This institution, as well as other branches of our work, suffered severely by the death of our dear Br. Weigle, who was taken from us on the 7th of June. As a sketch of his life and character has appeared in the Madras Christian Herald 1855, (Nos. 32 & 34.\*), we will not here enlarge on our loss, but only record our heart-felt thanks to the Lord, for having lent him to our Indian Mission for the space of fifteen years. We hope his last instructions, and the example of his humble, faithful walk, will not be lost on the pupils.

If there was joy mixed with our sorrow in this bereavement, the loss of the head-teacher again filled us all with unmixed grief. It was a new sharp lesson to the pupils as well as to the teachers. The original plan of education was repeatedly interrupted by these changes, previous to which even the German lessons had been relinquished, and English taught instead. Afterwards it was found best to send the pupils some hours every day to the English school, where their progress was

satisfactory.

<sup>\*</sup>A few copies of this short memoir are at the service of any friend, that may apply for them by addressing the Rev. H. Mccolne, Mercara.

In January 1856 the course of instruction, laid down for these young men some years ago, came to its close, and four who passed a creditable examination, entered upon the service of the Mission as Catechists and Schoolmasters: a small remnant this may appear of fourteen, who in 1852 entered the institution. But the two most forward had been promoted in the course of the year, one to the Missionary College at Basel, the other to his heavenly home. Two others were thought to be wanting in knowledge and maturity of mind, and will, we hope, be yet fitted for the Lord's service. Thus the number of those that were not found to answer our purpose, amounts to six.

Just now (March 1856) another class of six youths has been received into the institution, of whom four came from the Malabar, two from the Tulu stations.

## III. THE ENGLISH SCHOOL

had a prosperous year in every thing relating to the attendance, diligence, and intellectual progress of the pupils. But we deeply regret, that now for many years not one of the many hopeful youths, who there acquaint themselves with the Gospel, should have given his heart to its truth. We sincerely lament the serious fact, that so many leave the school for Government employ, without even one in a hundred using it for its highest end, by entering into Christ's service.

The school is attended by about one hundred and eighty scholars. A school fee of one quarter Rupee per mensem has been introduced; and by way of encouragement, the most regular scholars in each class are exempt from paying it. Boys that leave off attending, are only

readmitted upon paying the school-fee for the whole time of their absence. Leave is only given, besides cases of sickness, for urgent domestic engagements. Two vacations of several weeks are allowed for the necessary relaxation of both, pupils and teachers.

Br. Hoch was compelled to absent himself for some months, in consequence of Mrs. Hoch's sickness and abode on the Hills. The Brethren Kaundinya and Albrecht have at different times supplied the vacancy. In December Mr. Richter arrived with divers specimens of the wonders that constitute the boast of modern Civilization. The electric telegraph, models of steam engines and of mills, a photographic apparatus etc., have proved a great attraction to young and old. But we fear that the contemplation of nature has but rarely led to nature's God, and that those material agents, which many would uphold to be the great Missionaries of the day, are very powerless in grappling with the moral or immoral powers that have for ages chained this country. Great concentration on the one thing needful will undoubtedly be required in the teachers, to counterbalance the distracting effects of the many things taught, and the various objects presented by modern education.

As regards the newly arrived European teacher, we would here add that his Christian character has not offered the guarantees required for such a position, as that of a Missionary in our most imperilled station, however valuable his services as a teacher of secular knowledge may be. He will for the present be emyloyed in the Coorg schools under our Br. Megling.

#### III. INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.

The weaving Establishment has been progressing favorably, though the number of looms worked regularly is rather less than the last year. Br. Haller has been able to leave his place for four or five months, in order to introduce the improvements thought requisite and feasible in the looms and work of the Christian weavers at Guledagudda.

The fabrics of our looms, with many other articles, are sold in the shop established last year. This undertaking, which commenced with a small capital lent by a kind friend, has answered beyond our hope, the most cheering feature being that scriptures and school books in six different languages have been and are sold to a

considerable amount.

The Press has been worked more actively than before, though at the end of the year its operations were retarded by the illness of Br. Plebst, who was recommended a change of climate, and accordingly went to Coorg (Oct. 1855) from whence he has now returned much strengthened and invigorated.

LIST OF BOOKS PRINTED FROM NOV. 1854 TO 1855.

	Copies.	Pages.
Canarese Hymn Book. 12mo. (Not finished.)	2000	156
Musings in Camp. 16mo. English	600	24
Moral Maxims. 12mo. Canarese	500	36
Method of Surveying. 12mo	1500	27
Fifteenth Report of the Evang. German Mission	1300	64
Canarese Commentary. (The four Gospels finished.)	1000	280
Acts for Potails. 4to. (Canarese.)	3000	12
Mangalore Almanac	1500	52
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Total	11400	651

#### MULKI.

## Rev. B. Deggeller.

#### Catechist: Nathanael.

Communicants .	 		58
Non-Communicants		******	
Children	 		90
Catechumens			2
	Tc	tal	150

This congregation received considerable increase, because Br. Deggeller took with him to his new station the orphan school, for which of late there had hardly been sufficient room at Mangalore. The change was effected in April, and has proved beneficial to the boys, who seem truly to enjoy their rural life, whilst they prosecute diligently their studies and manual occupations. They labour very cheerfully, and the walls which they build, the gardens they cultivate, and other works of their hands do them credit. A fine spirit is working among them: they help each other in the cause of truth and holiness, and readily combine together for the purpose of exterminating sin from their midst.

The congregation, though consisting only of the poor of this world, has labored hard to finish the church, which they began to build in faith nearly two years ago,

and hope to use before this season passes.

A poor sick woman, Susan, has been permitted to go to her Lord, after having for ten years suffered incredible agonies in her body. Emaciated to a skeleton, exhausted by fever and cough, racked and convulsed by periodical paroxysms of pain, she lay on the ground, longing for her deliverance, yet never tired to enumerate all the benefits of the Lord and call upon others to join her in thanking Him. Even heathens came and listened attentively to what passed in that sick-chamber. When last visited by a Missionary, she said, "Ah I

cannot tell, how gladly I go to my Father!" her lively sparkling eyes offering a striking contrast to the dying frame stretched on the pallet. Often she said, "Oh what a Lord! there is none like Him in the world! to me He sufficeth! He has accepted a sinner like me!"—The moment of her departure was observed by none, but her memory remains in honor as a sign and sermon that cannot be easily gainsaid.

The work at the out-station Kadike makes quiet progress. At Coditur the household of Luke is distinguished by an uncommon readiness to stand alone with Christ, a butt to the hatred of the surrounding darkness.

#### UDAPI.

Rev. J. Ammann, and Mrs. Ammann; Rev. G. Camerer.

# Out-stations: Uchila, Gudde, Calvanpur.

## Catechists: Titus, Isaac, Samuel.

Communicants	 	73
Children	 	71
Catechumens	 	31
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	Total	175

During the greater part of the year, the Missionaries were occupied with the house and church buildings at this new station. In August members of the different Tulu congregations flocked together to celebrate a Mission feast, and thereby consecrate, as it were, the new church. It was a happy day, remarkable especially by the cheerfulness, with which some church members stated their special obligation to leaven the surrounding country with the word of truth. Br. Camerer also rejoiced many hearts by making his first speech in Tulu. Visions of rapid progress and rich success floated before the minds especially of the younger attendants. The

Lord, we trust, will amply fulfil them in His own time. But first he permitted heathenism to put forth its resisting power. On Krishna's birthday (5th Sept.) preaching to the crowd of pilgrims was attempted, as had been done in other years, but it provoked the insolent demand on the part of the Matha Swamies to desist at When that was not complied with, a shower of stones upon the Missionary and bystanders enforced the argument. The tumult increased to such a degree, that the local authorities succeeded with difficulty in extricating the preacher from the crowd. From that day the attitude of the Brahmans became more menacing, and they made no secret of their resolution to drive the Gospel from Udapi. In the evening of the 15th December rumors were heard that the Mission house would soon be burnt: and the threat was executed towards midnight. After this followed the sad disclosures above alluded to. in consequence of which Mr. G. had to leave the Mission. Br. Ammann took charge of the station on the 2nd of February 1856. When he paid his first preaching visit to the out-station Gudde, he was roused early on Sunday morning (2nd March) by a messenger who related, how the church had been laid in ashes together with all his property. The indignation of the Lord was not then overpast! His hand stretched out still! The enemies now threaten to poison the wells, and appear to fear very little what the authorities can do to them. behoves us under these circumstances to walk circumspectly; but, God helping us, we will not give in to man, nor be afraid of any thing else but sin.

We here give our best thanks to the friends, who by their liberal gifts have enabled us without delay to begin the rebuilding of the dwelling house.

There are some promising candidates for baptism at Gudde, Killenji, Calyanpur, and Malapa. One of them, the unconverted sister of

a zealous elder had long been careless. But when she witnessed the death of a brother, who had like her spurned the gracious invitation of the Gospel and now expired with unutterable despair, she cried out, "I wont die this way!" and began to seek rest for her soul where alone it can be found, suffering for it without repining the loss of her earthly husband.

#### HONORE.

Rev. J. Ammann, Mrs. Ammann (until Febr. 1856). Rev. F. Lehmann, Mrs. Lehmann (since Febr. 1856).

## Catechist: Christian Kamsika.

Communica	nts		**,.***	4
Non-Comm	unicants			2
Children		•••••		5

Total ..... 11

Little is to be reported of this station beyond the gratifying fact that it has served more than any other as a centre, from which the sound of the Gospel has gone out through a great part of the province, whilst in Honore itself Bazar preaching has been carried on with great regularity.

In January 1855 Br. Ammann preached all along the road from Malabar to Honore. In February he visited the great feast at Gokarna. Other preaching excursions were made during the following months, chiefly to Yellapoor, Sircy, Banawasi, and Cumpta. Even during the rainy season he could proclaim his errand, as he proceeded by short stages to Cundapoor, Udapi, and Mangalore. In October Shimoga and Shicarpoor were visited with the word of life. In the latter place especially there were many attentive hearers, of whom one man appeared to be not far from the kingdom of God. Also at Sircy and Gokarna there are some that have, we trust, not heard in vain.

The Brahman at Karike, hopefully mentioned in former reports, has at last made up his mind to take his cross and follow after Christ. He has just come to live under the eye of the Missionary and join the Brethren. May he and his family be joined indeed to the household of God.

## SHIMOGA.

# Rev. F. Albrecht, Mrs. Albrecht (till Sept. 1855).

This station has been occupied for little more than one year. Br. Albrecht experienced considerable enmity from the Romanists of the place, who even gained over to their church one of his servants. But he was protected by the native authorities in the public preaching of the Gospel.

Br. Albrecht writes: "On the 8th of May I visited the new but famous feast celebrated at the Pilinguery temple, five miles from Shimoga. This fane was established by a Foujdar only thirty-six years ago, and is said to owe part of its popularity to the patronage of the Honorable Company, which, if the report is to be credited, contributes eight-hundred Rupees per annum towards its support.—The Brahmans abused and derided me to their heart's content, I had even stones and clods thrown at me, but the other castes seemed willing to listen to the new doctrine proclaimed at that out-of-the-way place".

Shimoga suffered much from the drought that visited the whole western part of the Mysore plateau. A lingaite priest has shown me several testimonials as proofs that he for two months performed penance standing on one leg, and thereby obtained the long desired showers of rain for his country. His leg at the spot on which the drawn up foot had been resting, was covered with a horny substance. I could not help thinking, how desirable similar intensity and steadiness of purpose would be in the priests of the living God, in order to bring down showers of heavenly blessings on this dry ground.

Br. Albrecht exerted himself to leaven town and country with the Gospel, until the failing health both of

himself and Mrs. Albrecht forced him for a time to return to Europe. He left Shimoga on the 17th of September, and still for some months took part in the services at Mangalore, before he embarked in the Owen-Glendower (28th January). At present we know of no one likely to occupy his place.

# II. SOUTHERN MAHRATTHA COUNTRY.

## DHARWAR.

## Rev. O. Kaufmann.

## Catechists: Jacob Kamsica, John Banawasi.

Communicant	8	 	16
Non-Commun	nicants	 	3
Children		 	18
Catechumen		 	1
			-
		Total	28

Br. Kaufmann feels rather lonely and overburthened, having singly the charge of one of our oldest stations, which had for years been occupied by at least two brethren. He has however the satisfaction to record the gracious help of the Lord in not merely maintaining and feeding the flock, but also in granting it some increase. On the 5th of August eight souls were by baptism added to the Tamil congregation. They have enjoyed the preparatory instruction and profited by it. Ten Christians have left the Station in the service of their employers. Several Missionary tours were made and the Gospel announced in the villages close to the road-side.

A respectable old Musulman, who appears for years to have been convinced of the truth of Christianity, but all along doubted the neces-

sity of baptism, begins to see the need of professing Christ outwardly. He has applied for baptism, but his motives seem as yet to demand closer scrutiny before his request can be acceded to.

## HUBLY.

## Rev. J. Müller, Mrs. Müller; Rev. F. Kittel.

	Catech	ist: Paul.		
Communicants			******	14
Non-Communi	cants			4
Children				13
			Total	31

The congregation has been increased by four members, the Catechumens of the former report, who were baptized in the course of last year. Poor John Balappa, who had for some time been excluded from Churchfellowship, returned a few weeks before his death, urged by true repentance. When his departure was at hand and the brethren gathered around him, he once more loudly testified his faith in Christ Jesus who died and rose for sinners like himself, and thanked Him for His restoring mercy. This closing scene made a deep impression upon all by-standers.—The Gospel has been preached to the Heathen on different excursions made by the Missionaries and native brethren. Several of the latter joined together in order to visit the temple of Yellamma at the time of her great festival, and gave an animated account of what they saw and did there.

"Yellamma is worshipped in a temple originally built by Jains. She was a famous courtezan, but ended by becoming a great saint and mighty deity. The crowds that flock to her yearly feast consist chiefly of prostitutes, who glory in her patronage. They pass along the road with endless shouts and praises, and attract all the villagers

by obscene songs and dances, continued as long as there are houses within sight. When the pilgrims arrive at the temple, they circumambulate it three times, and then procure lodgings, eat and bathe without any reference to caste rules. The vows made to the shrine range from a cocoanut to a handful of pearls, poured as if for the purpose of anointing over the head of the idol. Though we called upon as many as we could reach, to listen to the gracious words of Jesus, we found but few patient hearers."

Br. Kittel relates some interesting meetings with half-idolators, that profess Romanism, also with a family of Abyssinian Christians, who knew nothing of the salvation by Christ's blood. In a Shivaite monastery, famous for the sanctity of its inmates, he was hospitably entertained, and asked if he had never met with members of their order in Europe, as such must be found every where. In many particulars they bear a great resemblance to mendicant friars. Their charity is truly of a rare compass: crows are daily invited by the crowing of a monk who provides them with their meal; a conch is blown and eagles gather for their food; even snakes and tigers are now and then treated to some dainties.

Br. Müller wertes: At K. we put up in a Hanuman temple. In the evening the Brahman entered and asked very humbly if he might sacrifice to his god. He broke a cocoanut against the stone, and explained to us that the upper half was the god's, the lower his own. We remarked that the lower looked the greater half, and he confessed that he usually took the better share. However he offered us part of the sacrifice; we refused, and in return extended to him the offer of Grace, for which he displayed but little taste. The hearers tried to prove that their religion and ours were wonderfully similar to each other, in fact substantially the same. When this was shown to be a dream, they finally thought it best that each should hold fast what he had, and do as much good as he could in his own way.

In many places the cultivators listen languidly to Gospel preaching; few reject it decidedly, while many even desire that Government should, for their good, force them to become Christians. Oh, for the Spirit of life to breathe upon these slain, that they may live.

#### BETTIGHERRY.

## Rev. G. Würth, and Mrs. Würth.

#### Preparandi: Paul and Solomon.

Communicants	 	11
Children	 	13
Catechumens	 	4
		-
	Total	28

If the little church has not received any striking increase, it has been somewhat consolidated and inwardly strengthened. The two backsliders mentioned in our last report, have repented and are restored to full communion with the Church. The two preparandi have made pleasing progress in their studies, and are truly anxious to serve the Lord by preaching His truth. Mrs. Würth devotes her time and strength to a number of orphans, received into the Mission family. The Gospel has been announced in more than forty villages, visited during different tours. Many interesting statements might be brought forward, descriptive of that singular tendency towards religious enquiry and of that placid amalgamation of doctrines the most divergent, both of which appear to be characteristic of that country.

How many we meet every day that would be Christians, only let them retain their caste! how many that applaud the wholesome doctrine, but shake their heads, saying, "who walks according to this?" At Manakwadi we were repeatedly visited by the disciples of a Linga priest, who pretended to be an incarnation of Christ. The old man is dead, or rather, as they expressed it, has ascended into heaven, having shut the door himself, and ordered every thing to be left untouched until his return. They asked anxiously what they should now do, but have not yet come to any decision.—In Jagoti there is still a remnant of the many, who years ago ejected their idols from the temple, in which they yet assemble every Sunday for prayer. But their

neighbours even ridicule them for being neither hot nor cold.—A book written about Christianity by a heathen of the district, is rather a curiosity. The author marshals in fair style different scripture doctrines as opposed to the heathen systems, and draws the conclusion that, although on the whole a fine doctrine, the Gospel cannot hope for success, because it attempts too much; that it is evidently carrying matters too far and something altogether impracticable in this country, to demand a total change of the heart; as well might monkeys be transformed into men, as the present generation of Canarese into a truly spiritual people.—It is entirely with the Lord to refute this natural and very reasonable assertion.

#### MALASAMUDRA.

# Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonberger.

Catechist: Christian (since June).

Communicants			10
Children			23
Catechumens	•••••		35
		Total	68

In the beginning of the year a number of heathen families flocked to this place to seek a livelihood in connection with the new religion, which they imagined to consist in the rejection of caste and idolatry. Of the positive doctrines and demands of the Gospel they had hardly any conception, and the difficulty of rendering the same intelligible to them was much increased by diversity of language, the greater number understanding only Telugu. Happily Catechist Christian was lent to this station by Br. Kies, as being the only person able to speak to them. It was found that they were partly influenced by some converts of Honur, partly induced by the dearth which pressed heavily on the districts to-

wards the East; some also were attracted by the novelty of the thing. It was easy to get rid of the greater part; some went back because they found neither rum nor toddy in the colony, others because they had no idea of regular labor, many because they were forbidden to sell their girls to any bridegroom that offered. Yet more than onethird of them have remained and worked steadily, yea even diligently, for their own support on the fields of the colony.

The church is growing in faith as well as in numbers, and a hopeful class of thirty-one Catechumens has been formed, who are daily instructed in the saving truths of the Gospel.—A number of orphans were collected during this year. The girls found a home at Bettigherry, whilst twelve boys were received into the orphan school, newly established at this station.

Br. Leonberger has suffered seriously in his bodily health, perhaps from exposure to the sun, and overwork during a season of fever and small pox. In April and May an inflammatory fever brought him near the brink of the grave. His health has been graciously restored: still he could no more devote himself to outdoor work as had been his wont, and this at a time when the various labors in the field required his constant superintendence. In this emergency he was cheered by the conversion of a faithful and energetic servant, whom he soon could entrust with the requisite supervision of the laborers. He is of the shepherd caste, and entered Br. Leonberger's service four years ago. Grace had first touched his heart during a Missionary excursion of his master. Afterwards his family did their best to divert him from his purpose, and even decoyed him away to the home of his fathers. But after a captivity of three months he effected his escape, and has found rest and peace with Jesus.

#### GULEDAGUDDA.

## Rev. G. Kies and Mrs. Kies.

## Catechist: Christian (until June.)

Communicants		 	1
Non-Communic	ants	 	2
Children		 	18
Catechumens	**,**	 	- (
		Total	4

When Catechist Christian was sent to assist in drawing the net at Malasamudra, a master for the parochial school was the greatest desideratum at this place. Br. Würth kindly supplied us with a well instructed youth, John, who entered heart and soul upon his work. In few weeks he gained the love and esteem of young and old, but the Lord took him from us most unexpectedly (2nd July). It was a great loss, under which however we could praise God for his peaceful departure to everlasting mansions.

There have been several baptisms of adults. Distinguished among them stands Mallappa from Koppal, in the Nizam's territories.

He was first led to think of saving his soul by the tumult, which Santappa's conversion occasioned. He asked for tracts, read them, and called for explanations: he came and went for months and years, until his caste began to suspect, mock, and avoid him. In January he once more made his appearance accompanied by his two grown up children, and joined the church.

He has been the means of awakening in other inhabitants of Koppal an earnest desire after truth. Most of our present Catechumens are from that place. Trials in the congregation have not been wanting: two women

so far gave way to Satan, as to choose the company and religion of Muhamedans. They have after all returned to us, but are slow in repenting.

The improvements which Mr. Haller introduced in the looms of our weavers, were an innovation of great moment to our growing community, and the talk of the country during several months. They were at first received with great suspicion and even some disdain, but in the end turned out most satisfactory.

## III. MALABAR.

CANNANORE, CHIRACAL, ANJERCANDY, AND PALGHAUT.

Rev. S. Hebich; Rev. H. Gundert and Mrs. Gundert (until Febr. 1856); Rev. E. Diez and Mrs. Diez.

Catechists: Timothy, Jacob, Joseph, G. O'Brien, Paul, Daniel, Sebastian, Diego, C. Stocking, Abraham.

Communicants			182
Non-Communicants			10
Children	•••••		210
Catechumens			33
		771-4-7	405

The heathen festivals at Payawūr and Taliparambu were visited by Br. Hebich as usual. At the latter place the hatred, not of the crowds assembled on the occasion, but of some influential residents, created a disturbance (17th March 1855) which might have been attended by serious consequences, but for the good hand of our God upon us.

A body of Teers assaulted the traveller's bungalow, beat severly both the Missionary and his Catechists and servants, some of whom were left lying on the ground, whilst the others fled for safety to the Tahsildar's Cutcherry;—then the mob destroyed or carried off whatever little property they could lay their hands on. A complaint was laid at Tellicherry against the ringleaders: but far from being intimidated, they threatened to take their revenge.

On the 29th of March, during the absence of the Missionaries, fire was set to a hay-stack in the Mission compound, and soon communicated to the dwellings of the Catechists and out-houses. The Mission-house was saved by the ready and energetic assistance of European officers and privates. Still the loss incurred was considerable and the more disheartening after we had by the fire of the preceding year been taught to our cost, how much of valuable time and strength is spent by the Missionary in repairing damages like these. It was therefore determined without delay to rebuild as much as was really required, in a substantial manner, and to tile all the buildings to ensure their security. Br. Diez has devoted much of his time to this work.

This experience of the enmity of those whom we wish to serve, has tried our patience and confidence in God chiefly at the outstations, for our enemies did what they could to make us afraid and weaken our hands. We now thank God that He has safely brought us through this time of fears and doubts, and wish also to convey our best thanks to the friends whom he has raised unto us, for their generous and ready contributions towards repairing and rendering secure our Mission buildings.

May the Lord bless richly all the dear souls that have assisted and comforted us during these trials.

We had long desired to have a settlement outside the Cantonment for our young men and any of the agricultural classes that might join us. A large piece of land has been bought some miles to the East of Cannanore, and ten families, settled on it, are now engaged in cultivating the ground.

The Catechists Stocking and Abraham live among them, and announce the Gospel both on the high roads adjoining the spot, and in

the scattered dwellings of the surrounding Teer and Nayer population. Br. Diez conducted the regular services. We ask earnestly for the prayers of our friends in behalf of this new establishment at Chova.

The Gospel has been preached on two extensive journeys undertaken by Br. Hebich. On the first he visited Malapuram, Palghaut, the Nilagiries, French Rocks, Bangalore, Mysore, and Coorg (from 6th May to 1st September). The other (19th Nov. to 22nd Dec.) was confined to Palghaut and the surrounding markets, in which he preached the Gospel to attentive crowds of Tamulians and Malayalies, and succeeded in selling a good number of books.

The Lord has in this year called to himself many of His own elect, of whom we would chiefly mention our beloved physician Dr. Foulis, for whose unwearied services to the sufficient all classes we cannot be sufficiently grateful. After bearing joyful witness to the faith, that had moved him to that service of love and bore him through his trial, he fell asleep in his Lord on the 10th April 1855.

Catechist Stocking lost his wife Sarah, after a painful confinement. She seems to have had forebodings of such an end, and had prepared herself diligently for leaving her happy home without regret. Even in her delirious wanderings she gave clear evidence of her soul being set on Jesus, in whom she quietly fell asleep on the 25th of June. Within a fortnight she was followed in her peaceful end by her schoolfellow Jesuadial, who in one year of married life had gone through many trials, and being matured thereby in faith and patience, was delivered of her only child, and went to her rest with a smile on her youthful features .- An elderly sister, Mrs. C., died worn out by a long course of suffering; her niece was by a sudden stroke cut off from her husband; both went to the same home, for which they had been prepared by grace.-Particularly painful was the departure of Catechist David in the first month of his office. "On the 7th May", Br. Hebich writes, "I set out for my journey; David accompanied me to Palghaut, where he did good service, and then preceded me to the foot of the Hills. On the road he was taken ill with Cholera; with difficulty he dragged himself to the Bungalow at Mattypalayam; in vain were the exertions of the youth that accompanied him; he also was soon laid prostrate by the same disease. When I came up with them, David was already far gone. He said, "I have prayed that you might come; now I am happy to see you." I obtained medicines from a kind medical gentleman, whom I found in the Bungalow; he did his best, but God soon showed us that we had to part with the dear youth. To my question, "Dost thou believe in the Lord Jesus?" he re-plied, "Oh yes, the Lord Jesus is my all." Once he said in English with some emphasis, "The Lord killeth and maketh alive." This word addressed to his brother Joseph, raised new hopes within me; but already he began to wander, and we heard from him only fragments of the German Hymns he had learnt by heast. Under a burning sun we returned, as directed, in a cart towards Coimbatore. On the road his sufferings were terminated by a peaceful death (31st May). Our friend Mr. Addis of Coimbatore acted indeed a brother's part in receiving us most lovingly in our distress; his congregation followed the dear remains to the grave. May the Lord bless them richly for their warm lovel David was the first fruit of the revival that took place at Cannanore in Sept. 1847. He had already served the Lord as Catechist, when the desire of growing in knowledge induced him to enter the Mangalore Catechist Institution in 1852. He left it a few weeks before his death with a goodly store of solid learning, an instrument so fitted for the Master's use on earth, that we short-sighted mortals could but reluctantly give it up to His inscrutable will.—When the sad news reached Cannanore, it went to his mother's heart like a death-knell. She had already given away many a dear child and kissed the chastening rod; but David's departure looked like a summons to follow immediately, and within a few months she joined him in the upper home.

The Institution at Chiracal numbered sixty-five boarders; it has suffered some diminution in consequence of Mrs. Gundert's departure for Mangalore. On the 11th of February 1856 Br. Diez married Miss Blandford, formerly a pupil, and during the last four years a teacher in the institution. Both took charge of the boarding school after the Gundert's had left. The station is for the present greatly weakened, but we trust that in the course of this year its wants will be supplied both by the arrival of new help from Germany, and the ordination of a dear native brother.

## TELLICHERRY.

Rev. C. Irion, and Mrs. Irion; Rev. C. Aldinger (since 5th December 1855).

Catechists: Matthai, Mattu, and Gabriel.

Communicants				60
Non-Communico	ents			6
Children				75
Catechumens				14
		,	Total	155

The different labors on this station, where once four Missionaries found sufficient occupation for all their time, have this year been carried on with considerable difficulty by one brother, who was however cheered in December by the arrival of a young fellow-laborer. May the Lord soon open his mouth to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ to perishing sinners. Happily both Br. Irion and his partner have enjoyed better health, than was the case in years, when they had associates ready to supply their lack of service.

Six adults, who were received by baptism into the church on the 24th July, continue to walk worthy of their vocation; others that had sinned have been reclaimed, whilst several persons, that had exhausted the patience of their guides, have left the station.

One of the neophytes is Daniel, a Nayer, who on his pilgrimage to Gocarna was attacked by fever, and found a refuge with us after being already greatly reduced by his disease. When his cure was complete, he discovered that his mind had been in a worse condition than the body: he gladly accepted the remedy provided and offered in Christ Jesus, and has since shown an earnest hunger after truth and righteousness, and cheerful obedience to the directions of the Gospel.—Another Nayer Pilgrim, Thomas, was here cured on his return from the feast at Tirunelli; he had found to his sorrow that pilgrimages rather increase than diminish our load of sin and misery, and has by true repentance obtained peace with God.

The weaving establishment has been reorganized after the return from Mangalore of a youth, that had there perfected himself in his trade, so as to be able to teach the same to others.

The orphan school numbering now thirty-eight boys, has made satisfactory progress, as appeared by an examination held on the 28th November.

The new impulse given to the cause of education by the Indian Government has at this station produced the gratifying result, that the residents have resolved upon founding an English school in connection with the Mission. Several native gentlemen have come forward on this occasion, and shown a praiseworthy zeal to contribute according to their power to the spread of knowledge within their own sphere.—On the 1st March 1856 this school was opened with seventy-four scholars. A European teacher is expected to arrive in the course of the year.

#### CHOMBALA.

# Rev. C. Müller, and Mrs. Müller.

Catechists: Paul, Timothy, and Aaron.

Communicants		 	50
Non-Communi	cants	 	6
Children		 	50
Cate chumens	••••	 	9
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		Total	.115

A heavy trial befel this station in November by the unforeseen backsliding of Catechist Daniel.

Ten years ago, on a pilgrimage from Parawur to Benares, he heard the Gospel here, was converted, and gave so much satisfaction to the Missionary, that for the last five years he was employed as Catechist. But he seems to have grown weary of serving Christ, and availed himself of a slight disagreement with a brother to carry out his purpose of leaving our connection altogether. May the Lord yet seek him! Also the confirmed madness of the former schoolmaster Luke is a sore affliction.

On the other hand we have been enabled by grace to gather five souls into Christ's fold. Among them was a Teer youth, long acquainted with us, who had often admonished his mother to turn to Jesus, but when she decidedly would not, came at last by himself. He was not to be diverted from his purpose by the concourse of his friends, who at first behaved riotously, but seeing his determination, abstained from using violence. On the 27th of May he was baptized together with four other adults.

The report of this our feast spread through the neighbourhood. The following day there came the sister of our Elisabeth with her four children: her mind appeared to be made up. The enemies prepared for an assault like that which had for a time torn her sister from us. She withstood all the day long, but in the evening was shaken by the tears of her old father and the threats of her relations. She left the house with them, promising indeed to return within a few days, but was at once sent off to a distant part of the country.

The 13th of August was the day of deliverance to our old Noah. He once lived as fisherman at Ellatur in all the sins of the heathen. Impressed by the conversion of his sister at Mahe, he longed to acquaint himself with us, but was long prevented by the fear of shame. When at last he came out in 1849, his only son was so enraged that, in order to grieve the father to the utmost, he forthwith became a Moplah. The poor old man was now ready for all the consolations of Christ. Though he had never learned any thing, the Gospel he understood easily, and received baptism in 1850. He has for five years lived among us as a poor sinner who knows but Christ crucified, and makes his blood the constant theme of his thoughts and praises. When death drew nigh, he either prayed or exerted himself to call his son to faith in Christ. In his last night two brethren were ready to watch by him. "What for?" he said, "it is not wanted; the Lord is with me."

## CALICUT.

# Rev. J. M. Fritz, and Mrs. Fritz; Rev. F. Sauvain. Miss Kegler.

Catechists: Esau, F	Paul, Jacob,	Christian,	and Joseph.
Communicants			120
Non-Communicant	s		16
Children			129
Catechumens			34
		Total.	299

The Lord has given His servants strength according to their day. The assassination of our friend, the late

Mr. Conolly (11th September 1855) was also to us a heavy blow. Many years he had with unwearied devotedness served his Master in this Mission. It was in fact owing to his wish to raise the Nayadis from their hopeless degradation, that fourteen years ago this station was commenced. All this time he has taken the greatest interest in the Mission: wherever difficulties arose, his advice and assistance were never wanting; and our vernacular schools were altogether maintained by him. The memory of his life and death will remain blessed in the infant churches of Malabar.

Mrs. Fritz's health has been in a precarious state; the girls school has in consequence had less of her superintendence than in former years. The news we receive of Mrs. Huber's health are cheering, and there is still a hope of her returning to India with her husband. Br. Sauvain devoted his time to the acquisition of the language, and to the instruction of our young folks.

On the 20th of February sixteen adults were baptized at Codacal. As that out-station seems to be favored with quickening breezes from above, the best of our Catechists, Esau and Paulus, have been stationed there, and the Lord is blessing their labors.—A native doctor near Codacal has with his two younger brothers joined us openly. The Nayer on whose ground they lived, drove him out, alledging as his only reason that his tenants must not go so often to the preaching-house. They have stood this trial better than could have been expected.

The building of the church has now and then put our faith to the test: our means were at times exhausted, but God always sent the needful. Br. Huber's exertions in Switzerland and elsewhere have materially aided us in accomplishing this task. Now the work is finished, and when we look at the handsome, spacious structure, we remember no more, except it be for praise, the little trials and anxieties connected with the rearing of it. On the 20th of December it was

used for the first time, when the presence of many Brethren from the other Malabar stations added materially to the joy of our congregation. May the Lord glorify himself by the word preached within these walls, and reward all the friends who contributed to raise them for the praise of His name.

## IV. NILAGIRIES.

Rev. F. Metz; Rev. C. Mærike, and Mrs. Mærike.

Catechist: Satyanadan.

Communicants ..... 10

Children ..... 15

Total .... 25

The little congregation has received some increase of Tamulians, and by the help of a kind friend the parochial school is in a prosperous condition. But in vain have we indulged hopes for one or two souls from among the thousands of Badagas, that have heard the word by which one day they will be judged.

Old Nanja at Karteru appeared touched by the recital of Christ's sufferings for sinners. Seeing death approaching (in July), he joyfully professed his belief in Christ, his Saviour, and even requested to be baptized. No Badaga had ever come so far. But the remonstrances of his brother induced him to wait a little. The time of grace passed by unimproved, and though he remained accessible to the last, and for months prayed daily to Jesus who, he said, had died and was risen for him also, he gradually yielded to his relations and died a heathen. Their greatest fear was that they would get no more wives for their sons, if the head of the family should give up his caste.—Also the old headman of Kaity, who for a length of time had avoided taking any part in idolworship, and even bowed his knees in praying with the Brethren, has at last been suddenly cut off.

An idol of the Badagas, valued at two thousand Rupees, was stolen out of the temple, after which they listened with evident shame and

dismay to the denunciations of idolatry. But at last the priests persuaded them, that the deity had preferred to pass the Moyaru and seek a resting place in the North, and who were they to thwart his wishes? Soon also another idol was found to replace the truant god, and the worshippers were once more at ease.

Br. Metz has built a Sanitarium at Kaity, to accommodate the Brethren who are forced by ill health to visit the Hills. He rejoiced to find access with the Todas more than in former years, and has devoted part of his time to the acquisition of their singular dialect. He visited also the Todas, Badagas, and Curumbas in the Nilambur and Waynadu districts, sections of those tribes that long ago were induced by oppression to quit the Hills and seek the protection of petty Malabar Rajahs. These settlers are evidently of a less independent turn of mind than the free aborigines of the Nilagiries.

#### V. COORG.

#### MERCARA AND ALMANDA.

### Rev. H. Mægling.

Catechist:	Christian.	Kamsika (since	Febr. 18	56.)
Communica	nts			4
Non-Comm	unicants			2
Children				4
	Tota	l(January	1856.)	10

Severe illness which has now lasted upwards of six weeks, prevents me from giving a long report of the Coorg Mission. This is however of no consequence, because no great changes have taken place, although the year has been, in the fullest sense, a year of sorrows.

In the Easter week  $1855\ \mathrm{I}$  was obliged suddenly to dismiss for most grievous misconduct the Catechist, who had been with me from

the beginning of the Coorg Mission, and had always appeared to me truly pious, as well as remarkably intelligent. May the Lord yet have mercy upon him. The Coorg woman Hanna has been under discipline, and seems to have recovered by some months' stay at Mangalore. Her son Samuel remains there attending the English school. He will, I hope, be the first trained Coorg Evangelist. His grandmother Ammajee, after having slowly learned something from the Bible, was baptized a few days before her death. A temporary estrangement between the first convert, Stephanas, and his wife, caused me a great deal of trouble, but seems now to have given way to real peace, a reconciliation having been effected by Br. Hebich at Cannanore.

Bazar preaching was carried on pretty regularly at Virarajendrapett and Mercara during the last hot season. After having attended at Virarajendrapett Bazar on Wednesdays, I used to ride up to Mercara early on Thursdays, gave three days to the English school and other labors at that station, and rode home to Almanda to have my regular services on Sunday and Tuesday. But in September I removed to Mercara, partly for the purpose of being near the English school which is at last looking up and has very fair prospects, partly because I had to prepare for a more literary line of labor in composing a series of wholesome Canarese books, and no moonshee could be induced to live near me in the jungle. Yet Almanda had me every Saturday, Sunday, and sometimes Monday.

In October I attended the Talacaveri festival, wherein I was joined by Br. Kaundinya and the Mangalore Catechist pupils. From a visit to Cannanore (January and February 1856) I returned accompanied by Catechist Christian Kamsika, through whom I hoped to provide for Almanda, while I had to spend the greater part of my time at Mercara. But our beginning in Coorg has been full of sorrows. A helpless infant, entrusted to me by the father on his return to Europe, died of croup soon after our arrival. Poor Kamsica's two children followed within a few weeks.

Last year's account closed with a deficit of nearly three-hundred Rupees, and I fear that this time, when I have strength enough to settle these matters, the account will stand still worse. However the liberality of the friends of the Coorg Mission has never yet failed; I have therefore no cause for anxiety, but close my year's account with feelings of heart-felt gratitude to the members of the Coorg Mission Committee and to other Christian friends who have helped me hitherto. May the Lord watch over this Mission and increase our trust in Him, who is the living God, that we may yet see Him "set His glory among these heathen".

H. Mægling.

### CENSUS OF THE MISSION. (February, 1856.)

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2. Tellicherry	1839	2	1	3	2	3		40	0	0	0	ő	135	0	175		6		141	14		138	293
3. Chombala	1849	1	1	3	1	1	0	0	25	0		0	40	0	80		6	50	106	9	115	41	156
4. Calicut	1842	2	2	5	3	3	0	0	25	47		0	126	ol	200			129		34	299	129	428
IV. Nilagiri Station: Kaity	1846	2	1	1	11	0	0	0	10	0		0	6	0	20		0	15	25	0	25	6	31
V. Coorg Station: Mercara and Almanda.	1853	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	2	0	2	40	15	0	59	4	2	4	10	0	10	47	57
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## Expenditure of the Mission.

#### DURING THE YEAR 1854-1855.

	Rs.	As.	$P_{S_*}$
Expenditure of 26 Brethren, 15 Sisters, and			
22 Children	23,415	2	3
Journies	6,892	14	2
Moonshees	733	0	0
Catechists	4,616	1	0
Postage	1,251	12	1
Libraries	598	0	10
Buildings and Repairs	8,011	15	3
Catechists Institution at Mangalore	1,498	9	2
Boys Institutions	2,285	13	1
Girls' Institutions	4,356	13	7
English Schools	1,839	6	7
Vernacular Schools	1,938	0	6
Church Expenses	2,598	2	4
Taxes	358	13	2
Printing Establishments	2,189	1	2
Agricultural Outlay	2,642	14	10
Furniture	955	11	0
Interest	120	0	0
Sundries	984	7	8
Total Rs.	67,286	10	8

E. & O. E.

Mangalore, 31st October, 1855.

G. Pfleiderer.

### DONATIONS

## Received from November 1854 to 1855.

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From a Friend.		A.		Dr. Mead 25	0	0
F. Anderson, Esq., pro-	14	0	U	Dr. H. Miller 25	0	0
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Major Hodson, 16th Reg.	10	٧	0	W. Blowers, Esq. 15		0
N. I.	50	0	0	Dr. Edwards 20		0
Major G. Carr, , ,	25		Ö	Major Shaw 20		0
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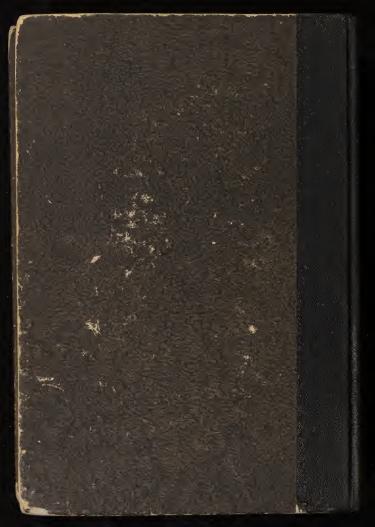
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